

# FORD TALESMEN PUT ON RACK BY ROGERS

## MODERNISM LEADS TO ATHEISM, DECLARES POPE

### SYNTHESIS OF ALL HERESY

His Holiness Issues  
Encyclical on Its  
Dangers.

ROME, Sept. 15. — The Osservatore Romano, organ of the Vatican, today issued an important encyclical of Pope Pius X. on "Modernism," which really is a completion of his recent syllabus. The document sets forth that modernism is a serious danger to the church, refers in detail to the various features of modernism, condemns it as dangerous in philosophy, faith, theology, history, criticism and reforms, and arrives at the conclusion that modernism is a synthesis of all heresies and must logically lead to atheism. The encyclical makes the following provisions:

#### HAS SEVEN PROVISIONS.

- "I. The teaching philosophy, positive theology, etc., is to be carried on by the church, schools and universities, but in a Catholic spirit.
- "II. Modernists to be removed from professorship and the direction of educational institutions.
- "III. The clergy and faithful are not to be allowed to read modernist publications.
- "IV. A committee of censorship is to be established in every diocese, to pass upon the publications which the clergy and faithful shall be permitted to read.
- "V. The encyclical of the late Pope Leo XIII prohibiting the clergy from assuming the bishop of publications without their bishop's permission and



POPE PIUS X.

providing for supervision of the work of ecclesiastical writers, is ordered.

## 17 VICTIMS OF WRECK IDENTIFIED

Investigation Begins  
Into Disaster That  
Killed 25.

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 15.—Twelve of the twenty-seven persons who were taken to the Mary Hitchcock Hospital suffering from injuries received in the railroad accident at West Canaan early yesterday, which caused the death of twenty-five persons, had recovered sufficiently to leave that institution today, and but fifteen persons still remain at the hospital. None of the injured persons still at the hospital was in a dangerous condition, the injuries in the main consisting of slight contusions, bruises and sprains.

INVESTIGATE DISASTER.  
CANAN, N. H.—An investigation of the terrible disaster of yesterday, in which more than a score of persons lost their lives and a greater number received injuries by a collision of a freight and an express train on the Boston and Maine railroad near Canaan, was begun today. According to the railroad officials a blunder in handling train orders was the cause but the identity of the employee responsible for the error remains to be determined.

Station Agent Greely of Canaan station, through whose hands passed the fatal orders for the freight train to proceed on the passenger train's time, was temporarily removed today. Greely was regarded highly here as a capable agent and operator.

17 BODIES IDENTIFIED.  
At the rooms of the undertaking firm

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## PROSPECTIVE JUROR WANTS BOODLING BOARD OF SUPERVISORS PUNISHED

ATTORNEY EARL ROGERS EXAMINING JURORS IN THE FORD TRIAL.



## JURY BOX IS AGAIN FILLED

Three Talesmen Are  
Passed in Morning  
Session.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—Harry B. Arnold, a grocer, 35 Hill street; D. E. Bowley, insurance man 233 Sanchez street, and A. W. Johnson, business man, 2830 Buchanan, were passed as jurors this morning at the trial of Tiley L. Ford for bribery.

This filled the jury box, the other tentative jurors being E. W. Strange, jeweler, 222 Wallace street; Fred M. Moscov, picture frame maker, 525 Octavia street; Joseph Queen, glass juror, advertising man at Fifteenth and Church streets; Frank Williams, retired broker, 2274 Jackson street; Edward W. Bender, law book publisher, 2331 F. Farrell street; Neils Mortensen, contractor, 1348 Ellis street; Oscar Ferguson, fire insurance agent, 2511 Baker street; John Olsen, shipping agent, 1142 Fourteenth street; Florence Driscoll, 28 Ringold street.

## ROGERS COMMENTS THE TALESMEN.

"Such noble, pure-minded, public-spirited citizens as these talesmen could not be found in any other city in the world," was the comment of Earl Rogers, leading counsel for the defense, after the morning session in Judge Lawlor's court had ended.

The prosecution still has three persons left, and the defense has five peremptories remaining. The examination lagged and dragged and a general tone of apathy pervaded the big court room of the Jewish temple. The examination of the talesmen was conducted by District Attorney Langdon for the prosecution and Earl Rogers, the Los Angeles attorney, for the defense. Questions and answers in all cases were confined in the main to the matter of prejudice, and the answers elicited from the talesmen brought many smiles from those in the court room.

## CALHOUN LAUGHS AT ANSWERS OF JURORS.

The smile that has distinguished the features of Abe Ruef, the ex-boss, was seldom absent during the proceedings, and even Patrick Calhoun, who has gradually

efforts to repress the mirth caused by the indignant answers of the men being examined for their fitness to serve on the jury which will decide whether or not Tiley L. Ford is guilty of bribery in connection with the big sum given to the former supervisors.

The courtroom filled early. The attendance was larger than has been seen at the trial for several days. Unlike most days, there was a number of women present who listened to the dry questioning with evident zest and relish, although Ruef, Calhoun and Ford were the principal attractions.

## ABSENCE OF OBJECTIONS FEATURE OF THE CASE.

Court convened promptly at 10 o'clock and the work of selecting the talesmen began with the examination of Harry B. Arnold.

One of the features of the morning session was the absence of a single objection from either the prosecution or the defense. Even rivalry seemed to be

(Continued on Page 2.)

## BIGGY OUSTS BROTHER OF EX-CHIEF FROM CLERK'S JOB

Lieutenant Dinan Put on Presidio District  
Beat and Sergeant Cook Given  
Vacated Position.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—The first radical change in the working forces of the police department was made this morning when Chief of Police Biggy appointed Sergeant Jesse B. Cook to the position of property clerk and assigned Lieutenant William Dinan, brother of former Chief Dinan, who has held the position for the past six years, to duty under Captain Kelly in the Presidio district.

Sergeant Cook, the new appointee, is regarded as one of the most efficient officers in the department. He has been assigned to the command of the Chinatown squad on six separate occasions and was the only man who ever succeeded in completely closing down the two hundred or more dens which infested that section before the fire. The name of Sergeant Cook alone was sufficient to make the Orientals close their doors and pull down the shades and hide the gambling paraphernalia.

Lieutenant Dinan was appointed property clerk by Chief of Police Wittman in 1901, and has been a most capable and efficient officer of that department. The change in his assignment at this time by the new chief of police does not take in any way from the merits of Dinan's work, but is rather a mark of appreciation of the splendid service rendered by Sergeant Cook, in his more than twenty years service on the local force.

## FIVE ASPHYXIATION CASES INSIDE FORTY-EIGHT HOURS

Two Strangers Nearly Lost Their Lives

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—The fifth case of gas asphyxiation to take place within the last forty-eight hours was reported to the Harbor Hospital this morning, when two men, whose names are unknown, were discovered unconscious in a room in the lodging house at 75 Zerkson street, with the gas fully turned on. The two men were slightly under the influence of liquor last night when they hired the room and it is supposed that they turned on the gas again after once extinguishing it. At 8:30 this morning the bed maker smelled the odor of the escaping fluid and broke open the door.

## RISKS LIFE IN FIRE TO SAVE PET

Brave Fireman Gets  
Dog for Weeping  
Children.

BERKELEY, Sept. 15.—Steve Kenny, a member of the local fire department, struggled through smoke and fire this morning, at the risk of his life to save a two-month-old puppy, the pride and pet of the Foley children of 1872 Carlton street.

At 8:15 o'clock this morning an alarm of fire was sent in from box 61, corner of Grove and Parker streets, to which companies 2, 3, 4 and 5 responded.

The blaze was at the home of Daniel Foley, 1872 Carlton street. Upon the arrival of the department, the entire rear of the house was in flames. Mrs. Foley and her three small children, had succeeded in escaping from the burning building, but in their hurried exit, had forgotten "Dewey," the pride and joy of the children, and left him to be cremated in the flaming structure.

WEEPS OVER DOG.  
Little Catherine Foley, two and one-half years of age, upon thinking of "Dewey's" awful fate, set up a loud cry.

Upon learning the cause of the little one's weeping, Steve Kenny, a member of the North Berkeley company, made an attempt to enter the building to rescue the pet. He was driven back, coughing and gasping for breath. But he was undaunted, and after inhaling fresh air, he dashed into the burning kitchen and saved the precious dog.

CHILDREN START FIRE.  
The three Foley children were left in the kitchen to play this morning, not having been dressed, and in some way they managed to get in possession of a box of matches, which they ignited and carelessly dropped, setting fire to the house.

The loss to the house is estimated at about \$250 and to the furniture and personal belongings of the Foley family, about \$150. The house is the property of Mrs. A. L. Larson, whose residence is in San Diego.

## CASES ARE DISMISSED

Schmitz's Bills of  
Exception Have Been  
Settled.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—Attorney Fairall appeared in the District Court of Appeal this morning in connection with the bills of exceptions in the case of Eugene E. Schmitz, convicted in Superior Judge Dunne's court, of extortion. Attorney Fairall represented to the court that Judge Dunne had already settled the bill and therefore asked that the matters be dismissed. The court also dismissed the application made by Attorney Fairall some time ago for a writ of mandate, compelling Judge Dunne to settle the bill of exceptions.

## GRAND AUCTION SALE

On account of departure for Europe, we will sell the entire furnishings of the residence of J. R. Dickinson, 1540 Euclid avenue, corner Virginia street, Berkeley, Cal., Wednesday, September 18, at 11 a. m. Transfer from Telegraph avenue to Euclid avenue cars. The goods include: Roll-top upright piano, cost \$500; mahogany dining room, including desks and tables, rare and costly bric-a-brac, Indian baskets, fine carpets, parlor, dining-room, bedroom and kitchen furniture, garden tools, twelve school desks and chairs, etc., etc. This lot of goods is exceptionally fine and must be seen to be appreciated. Must be sold, without limit or reserve.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

## AUCTION.

If you want to buy furniture cheap, don't overlook this auction sale Wednesday, September 18, at 11 a. m. GUARANTEE AUCTION CO., 1205 Franklin st., Oakland; Tel. Oak 4441.

## Gets Liberty Through Woman He Robbed

James Murphy, who has lately developed a habit for appropriating articles not his own, was sentenced by his landlady, Mrs. Flynn, in a plea for clemency this morning before Judge Melvin. Murphy's fondness for chickens first brought him to the notice of the court, but as they were Mrs. Flynn's chickens and she seemed willing to reinstate him in her confidence, Judge Melvin placed the prisoner on probation for five years, with strict admonition to leave liquor alone during that time.

## Navy to Buy Steam Coal From Wales

LONDON, Sept. 15.—The United States Navy Department has, according to a dispatch from Cardiff, Wales, to a dispatch agency here, contracted with the Welsh firms for 100,000 tons of the best steam coal, the delivery to extend over 1908. The price agreed upon has been kept secret.

## POLICE THINK MAN FOUND DEAD HAS BEEN MURDERED

Mystery Surrounds the Death of James  
O'Reilly, Whose Head Was Badly  
Bruised.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—What may prove to be a case of murder was discovered about 11:30 o'clock this morning, when James O'Reilly was found dead in his bed in the lodging-house at 249 San Carlos avenue.

O'Reilly returned home yesterday about 12:30 o'clock, with a bandage tied around his head and slightly intoxicated. As he is accustomed to come home frequently in that state, nothing unusual was thought of it. He immediately went to bed and

## RUEF MUST GO TO JAIL

Judge Dunne Ends the  
Career of Lawyer's  
Elisor.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—Superior Judge Dunne this morning notified Chief of Police Biggy that the house in which, in his capacity as elisor, he has Abraham Ruef confined, must be closed tonight, and the prisoner transferred to some other place for safe keeping. When seen after his conference with the judge, Chief Biggy said he had not yet decided what action he would take in the matter.

nothing further was heard from him until Fred Brickly, another lodger, found him dead. He had an ugly cut on the side of the temple, which might have been made from a fall or from a hit from some blunt instrument.

Brickly says that O'Reilly has been working for Matt Brady, a contractor, and that it is possible he was wounded by a fall. The police look upon the case with suspicion and Detectives Smith and Slivey were detailed on the case.

O'Reilly was a member of the Hod Carriers' Union and in good standing. It is not known whether he has any relatives in this city.







# BOY OF 7 DROPS FROM SIGHT

Lad Starts to Sunday School and  
Has Not Been Seen by  
Parents.

BERKELEY, Sept. 16.—The parents of little seven-year-old Melvin Foster of 2511 Dwight way are worrying over his disappearance. The little chap was sent from his home yesterday on his way to the Friend's Church Sunday School, which took in at 10 o'clock. As the lad had not

returned to his home at 12 o'clock, his anxious parents made inquiries and found that he had not attended the Sunday School session. The matter was then reported to the police. The lad had not put in an appearance up to 12 o'clock today.

When last seen he was attired in a light blouse suit. The boy is described as being seven years of age, fair complected having red hair, eyes blue and of slender build.

**GRADUATE STUDENTS  
FORM ORGANIZATION**

BERKELEY, Sept. 15.—Officers were elected at a meeting held Friday of the graduate students, as follows:

J. W. Binghamen, 04 president; M. C. Lanch, vice-president; Miss Ethel Denny,

secretary-treasurer, W. S. Andrews; Miss Kate Buckingham and Mr. Pullen as executive committee.

President Wheeler addressed the meeting and pointed out the difference between graduate and undergraduate students, saying that the former were at the University not to act as freshmen but for original research work.

Professor Lange, who is acting dean of the graduate department, spoke of the necessity of having such an organization.

and said that the graduate and undergraduate departments should be more closely affiliated.

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## BELIEVE MESSAGE IN BOTTLE IS BUT JOKE

ALAMEDA Sept. 16.—Conductor William of the south side line turned over to the police last night a bottle containing a message purporting to be from a man who is held a prisoner on board ship. The message was found yesterday morning floating near the

It was a quart whiskey bottle and the message was written on a piece of common white paper. The message from the supposed prisoner is signed W. O'Too and reads:

"To whom it may concern: The party finding this message will please report to the police that I am being held as

prisoner on board ship Blackbray.  
The police do not believe the message to be a genuine one. It is believed that some person is perpetrating a joke.

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## NEWSBOY SAYS MAN KNOCKED HIM DOWN

BERKELEY, Sept. 16.—Charles Fer-  
ton, a local newsboy, made a complaint  
last evening to the police that an un-  
provoked attack had been made upon  
him yesterday by a man named Lou-

Fenton alleges that while he was calling out his papers, at the corner Shattuck avenue and Center street, Ko-

stepped up to him and asked him for paper. Fenton offered him one, but was struck, he says, on the jaw and knocked to the pavement.

Upon rising, Kolb tried to hit the boy again, but a bystander intervened and

held the enraged man back. Kato was arrested.

**BENEFIT FARCE IS GREATLY APPRECIATED**

BERKELEY, Sept. 16. — "A Box of Monkeys" was the title of a farce which was presented by the women who are arranging the North Berkeley booth at the harvest festival which will be given by St. Joseph's church late in October at an entertainment given at Wilkie hall, Saturday evening. The entire pro-

The farce, which was the feature of the evening's entertainment, abounded with wit and jollity, the roles being interpreted in a manner that kept the audience in an uproar from start to finish. The affair was a financial success.

**TO GO TO TRIAL FOR  
FAILURE TO PROVIDE**

ALAMEDA, Sept. 16.—F. H. Cushman, an engineer employed at the municipal

electric light plant, was arrested yesterday morning on a warrant from Sacramento charging him with failing to provide for his wife and child. The police here know nothing of the case and Cusick refused to talk when arrested. He was released on \$50 bail and is to appear in court tomorrow.

**PASTOR'S SON BEATEN  
BY CROWD OF BOYS**

ALAMEDA, Sept. 16.—Fred Macfarlane, the 14-year-old son of the Rev. P. C. Macfarlane, pastor of the First Baptist church, was beaten and injured by a crowd of boys on the streets of Alameda today.

farlane, was attacked by a crowd of boys about his own age Saturday night and beaten. Yesterday the occurrence was reported to the police by the mother of the boy. Detective Wahmuth investigated and warned a number of boys residing on San Jose avenue, near Walnut street, that they would be arrested if there was

**GIVE SACRED CONCERT.**  
BERKELEY, Sept. 16.—Instead of the regular Sunday evening sermon by R. Hutsinpfilar, pastor of the Trinity M. Church, a sacred concert was given last

The program was given under the direction of Warren Allen. A. E. Bre

**BOY BADLY HURT.**  
BERKELEY, Sept. 16.—Willie L. chinsky, a youth of North Berkeley, was thrown today from his riding horse which became unmanageable near Owl

way and Shattuck avenue, and suffered serious injuries. He was removed to home at 2731 Virginia street, where was attended by the family physician.

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## LAST CHANCE TO

# LAST CHANCE TO GET A PIANO AT

# GET A TANG AT HALF PRICE

Nearly all of the 200 pianos which were left by factories for us to distribute have gone. Next few days we wind them up, so this is your last chance to get a piano for less than a

dealer could buy it. Reasons have been explained heretofore in the columns of all newspapers. HEINE PIANO COMPANY, (INC.), No. 469-471 Twentieth street, Oakland, Cal.

purchase price. Installments 24.00  
Open drawings



# FINDS \$418 HE THOUGHT TAKEN

## Man Arrested for Theft Freed When Money Is Found by Owner.

"Stone walls do not a prison make,  
nor iron bars a cage" any longer for  
Marlon Vierra, the young Portuguese  
who, on September 5, was taken to  
the county jail on the charge of em-  
bezzling \$418 from his new-found  
friend, Juan Gardio.

Gardio, who lives out some distance  
on the San Leandro road was not  
sure enough of the theft to lodge a  
complaint, though he testified pos-  
sibly that he had engaged the ser-  
vices of circumstantial evidence. The  
old man had come to Oakland in  
search of variety and forgetfulness,  
the poetic *nom de plume* for whiskey  
and the "big game" of the "big game"  
of Pleasure he met and annexed Vi-  
erra, insisting that the latter should  
accompany him on his homeward  
voyage. The next morning Gardio,  
his head full of "iron bars" made  
the discovery that \$418, saved for a  
trip to Portugal (or Portland) had

Garido was far from convincing when it came to details. He was sure

only of one thing—he had once possessed the \$418. Upon advice of the police, he was persuaded to renew his search this morning around his home. Despairing, the elder statesman passed out behind the woodshed to bump his head against its wall, imagine his delight, when, patting the wall, he discovered a small wad of bills—the \$418 was found! In his more ecstatic moments on the feast night, Garido had evidently stowed the money away so securely that it should be found by him by himself.

He is full of Latin, of explanation and apology, while Vierra has acquired the strut of perfect righteousness.

**Piedmont Baths.**  
First-class Turkish and Hammam baths.  
Finest service on the coast; experienced  
attendants; also swimming tank for ladies  
and gentlemen. Oakland-avenue car.

# MAY RESULT

Commuters of the North Shore branch of the Northwestern Pacific, who have been clamoring for cheaper fares, may soon be accommodated, as plans of the road to be quickly carried out would indicate this outcome.

The sum of \$150,000 is to be expended in improving the North Shore branch from Sausalito to Marin county points.

At San Anselmo, according to plans made public by the road, the new line

The Hay Counties railroad, a competing line, will begin construction work in Marin county today, and this will have the effect of causing a reduction of fares on the Northwestern Pacific.

### WIFE OF KEY ROUTE VICTIM ASKS \$7500

Mrs. Minnie Rathke, wife of Charles T.

Rathke, who was killed by a Key Route train at South Berkeley last January, this morning entered suit in the Superior court against the San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose Railway Company for \$7500. The plaintiff states that the death of Rathke has left her "utterly helpless and destitute" and that she has incurred to the extent of \$7000. The additional \$500 is to reimburse her for expenditures occasioned by the injury of her husband.

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Accidents will happen, but the best regulated families keep Dr. Thomas' Electric Balm handy for all emergencies. It soothes the pain and heals the injury.

### PHYSICIAN WINS SUIT FOR PROFESSIONAL AID

Suit was brought against J. P. Mullane by Dr. J. C. Rhinehart in Judge Quinn's court this morning for \$270. The amount alleged due on a promissory note for professional services rendered to Thomas Mullane, who was attended by Dr. Dietz, who called Dr. Rhinehart for consultation during Mullane's illness. Rhinehart brought the promissory note given to Dietz by J. P. Mullane, who was attended by Thomas Mullane, now in Chicago. Action was taken by default today against J. P. Mullane and judgment was rendered in favor of Dr. Rhinehart for \$270.

**REAR ADMIRAL WALKER**  
**DIES, AGED 72 YEARS**  
YORK BEACH (Maine), Sept. 16.—Rear Admiral John H. Walker, U. S. N., retired, died suddenly last night at the home of a friend at High Pasture, York Cliffs. Admiral Walker was 72 years of age and a native of New Hampshire. He was known as the promoter of the famous squadron of evolution which became known as the "White Squadron," and of which he was appointed commander.

**ABSOLUTE**  
**SECURITY.**  
—  
Genuine  
**Carter's**

**Little Liver Pills.**

Must Bear Signature of

*Wm. Wood*

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy  
to take as a sugar.

**CARTER'S  
LITTLE  
LIVER  
PILLS.**

FOR HEADACHE.  
FOR DIZZINESS.  
FOR BILIOUSNESS.  
FOR TORPID LIVER.  
FOR CONSTIPATION.  
FOR SALLOW SKIN.  
FOR THE COMPLEXION.

GREENE & CO. NEW YORK CITY.

Price  
Per Box,          Purely Vegetable.         

**CURE SICK HEADACHE.**







## Perkins and the Dargies.

The Spreckels family organ, which is also the organ of the sugar trust and the Oceanic Steamship Company, with its record of crooked financing and host of plundered friends, takes a number of characteristic flings at Senator Perkins and William E. Dargie. This is only natural and deserves small attention save for the statement that Senator Perkins made two Dargies postmasters of Oakland. It would be no discredit to Senator Perkins if the statement were true, but it happens to be false. William E. Dargie was appointed postmaster long before George C. Perkins entered the Senate. His term expired several years prior to the beginning of Senator Perkins' first term. Thomas T. Dargie, now in his grave, was appointed on the recommendation of Secretary Metcalf, then representing the Third District in Congress. Senator Perkins joined in the recommendation at Mr. Metcalf's request. Mr. Dargie did not solicit the recommendation of either Mr. Metcalf or Senator Perkins, and treasured to his dying day the fact that they presented his name as a voluntary expression of their confidence, esteem and good will. His administration of the Oakland postoffice justified in the highest degree his appointment. If the "Call" desires to intimate that Thomas T. Dargie's record was not unsullied or that his appointment was not secured by entirely legitimate and honorable methods, we will take pleasure in drawing a comparison between him and any member of the Spreckels family. He never betrayed his friends or charged his father with being a thief. He was never recreant to a public or private trust, nor false to the ties of blood and friendship. He never confederated with thieves to gain political power or acquire tainted financial rewards. He lived and died an honest man, respected by all who knew him, and only a base soul would cast insinuation at his memory, now that he has passed from the stage of earthly action.

## Russia's Naval Reconstruction Program in Jeopardy.

Russia has an ambition to be counted among the maritime nations and the leading naval powers of the earth. It is a dream that can never materialize unless she extends her seaboard, and her recent experiences in the Orient have set her back in that respect indefinitely, owing to her loss of Port Arthur and the Liaotung peninsula as the result of her war with Japan. Although Russia's jurisdiction extends from the Gulf of Finland and the Baltic Sea to the shores of the Pacific and possesses a seaboard of many thousands of miles, all of it, except that on the shores of the Black Sea, is ice-bound during the greater part of the year and of little value to maritime commerce. Sailors are born not made. Land-locked nations do not produce them; and, as Russia is practically land-locked, she has few natural sailors and her opportunities for training landsmen are restricted and her methods of training defective. The little seaboard she possesses from which Russia can draw naval recruits are, moreover, disaffected and disloyal to the government. All of the provinces bordering on the Baltic and Black seas have for years been infected with the revolutionist spirit, and the grand duchy of Finland is ready to throw off the Muscovite yoke at the first favorable opportunity that presents itself. It has been demonstrated conclusively, therefore, that neither the Baltic nor the Black Sea fleets can be trusted and the absolute incompetency of Russia's best trained naval officers was fully proved in the war with Japan. The latest exhibition of incompetency of Russian seamen has just been given in the wreck of the imperial yacht Standart which was recently grounded on the Finnish coast. It is, of course, possible that the incident may have been due as much to the treachery of the officers and crew as it was to their incompetency, as the Czar and his family were aboard when the yacht was run ashore. The Russian newspapers are glossing over the true significance of the disaster by attributing it to lack of seamanship.

The incident is liable, however, to have the far-reaching effect of delaying, if not indefinitely postponing, the bureaucratic program of reconstructing the navy on a more extensive plan than that on which the naval establishment destroyed by Japan was drawn, for no navy without loyal and efficient seamen can be of any value to any nation, particularly to one like Russia, which possesses but few ports and only limited waters in which a fleet can be maneuvered for the training of its officers and crews. The naval reconstruction program will, therefore, probably be abandoned.

## Railroad Operation by Electricity.

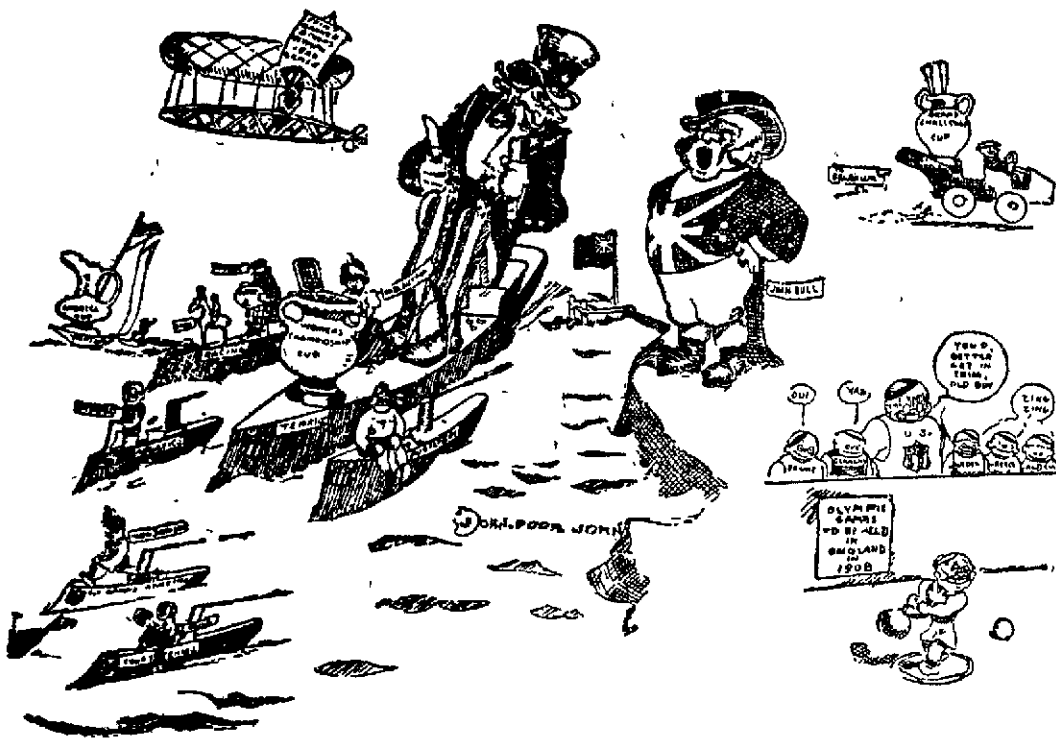
E. H. Harriman's recent trip to California and Oregon has resulted in his adopting a new plan for surmounting the high grades of the Rockies, the Sierras and the Siskiyou on the Central Pacific and the Oregon and California railroads and the double tracking of his transcontinental railway system. The plans which he has just approved, according to a Chicago dispatch, provide for the expenditure of anywhere from \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000. Included in the betterments to be made is the adoption of electricity as a motive power on the high grades of the mountain ranges. This change was foreshadowed in THE TRIBUNE a short while ago.

The value of the mountain streams on the Pacific slope as sources of the most effective and most economical motive power for operating the high grade divisions of the system is thus officially recognized. It was intimated a long time ago that the Sierran division of the Western Pacific railroad, through the gorges of the Feather river and across the divide at Beckwith Pass to the plains of Nevada would be operated by electric power, as objection was made by the Federal government to the use of steam locomotives through that part of the forest reserves in Butte and Plumas counties traversed by the company's right of way, owing to the danger of fire.

The most costly sections on the Pacific Coast divisions of the Harriman system are those which include the crossing of the Sierra, Siskiyou and Tehachapi ranges, on each of which the congestion of traffic is steadily increasing. These grades are insurmountable save by the doubling of steam locomotive power and even with the coupling of the largest and most powerful steam locomotives, the movement of trains is slow, blockades are frequent, and the wear and tear on rolling stock is enormous. Electric motors, hauling corresponding loads can, however, overcome with ease, grades which are insurmountable to steam locomotives.

Harriman has provided for an expert investigation of the water sources of the territory occupied by his lines. The Sierra and the Siskiyou and Cascades contain water courses capable of generating an unlimited horsepower of transmissible electric current by intelligent conservation. As the traffic to and from the Pacific Coast along the territory traversed by the Harriman lines is increasing at a rate so rapid that it threatens to paralyze steam power, the change will undoubtedly be hastened as fast as possible. Moreover, the

## HEY, JOHN BULL, HOW'S THIS FOR A NAVAL DISPLAY?



high price of coal for the use of steam locomotives is adding immensely to operating expenses. The use of crude oil as fuel has been only moderately effective in keeping down the cost, for it involves long haulage from the wells yielding it to the remoter sections of the divisions operated by steam locomotives installed with oil burning furnaces. Electric energy is the cheapest power that can be produced, costing less delivered at the point of consumption, it is claimed by electricians, than crude oil can be delivered at the well's mouth. This means that when the mountain divisions of the Harriman system are operated by electric motors, they will be drawing the cheapest form of power chiefly from the ranges of a State which only a comparatively few years ago was considered to be destitute of any kind of fuel, save wood, which could be used in the furnace of a locomotive. The situation is tantamount to an industrial revolution.

## Alameda in Line.

Alameda is joining in the march of municipal progress which has become a permanent characteristic of the three neighboring cities. The community south of the estuary has kept well to the front with its public improvements for a great many years. No city in the State has better constructed or better kept macadamized streets than Alameda. Of late new ambitions have been roused in the community. A club of its enterprising citizens has been organized which has cut out for itself the work of expanding the population to the fifty thousand mark. It will take a lot of hard boosting to accomplish that result, but the club is entering on its mission with enthusiasm, anticipating nothing short of complete success.

In conjunction with the task undertaken by the Fifty Thousand Club, steps have been taken by Alameda's progressive government to bond the city in the sum of \$305,000 for additional school facilities, a children's playground and other public improvements. The promoters of the issue are actually worrying over the fact that no serious opposition has developed against the proposition. The community is so unanimous on the subject that when it comes to the voting the promise is good that there will be no negative ballots to count at the close of the polls. The immediate effect of this situation is to stop the flow of local oratory.

The early prospect of the electrification of the local steam railroads is stimulating self-improvement in Alameda. This week the work of paving Webster street from the approach to the drawbridge south will be started, the Oakland Traction Company co-operating with the city in the improvement. This improvement has been a long pressing want. It will greatly facilitate communication between the two cities. Then, again, Alameda is beginning to cherish commercial ambitions, which is a good sign. It owns a water frontage of 1200 feet on the south shore of the estuary, which, when improved, will doubtless bring substantial revenue into the city treasury. The occupation of its reclaimed marsh lands by manufactories and warehouses is also beginning to add to Alameda's business importance and stimulate the desire to reach a higher position than it now occupies. When the harbor subway is ripe for development, Alameda is sure to be Oakland's ally in the enterprise, for it realizes that what helps one city advances also the interests of the other.

Whether or not Sir Thomas Lipton is prompted by business motives to enter a fourth challenger for the "blooming battered old mug"—the America cup—he is receiving credit on both sides of the Atlantic for sportsmanship. He went after the cup the first time, when interest in the trophy had practically died out, and after his third failure to win it, international interest a second time lapsed into a state of innocuous disuse, from which Lipton's prospective fourth challenge is again lifting it. Nat Herreshof, the designer and builder of the successful defenders of the trophy for the past fourteen years, is at work designing a new ninety-foot sloop for the E. D. Morgan syndicate, which proposes to defend it again, in the event Sir Thomas Lipton carries out his present intentions of building and sending out a fourth Shamrock.

Seattle has now become the scene of a foreign war, the Hindoo-Scandinavian conflict, which started at Bellingham Bay last week, having been transferred to the Sound port. This conflict, which is menacing the peace of the Sound cities and threatening to involve the Federal and State governments in an international complication, grows directly out of the vicious practice of the Washington mill owners to substitute one class of cheap foreign contract laborers with a still cheaper set drawn from another race. The row between the two nationalities is bringing conspicuously to the front the strongest kind of evidence that the mill owners have been deliberately violating the alien labor contract law and it is the plain duty of the proper authorities to proceed against them without delay.

It must be a source of supreme satisfaction to both the Dominion and Imperial governments that Japan is taking such a generous view of the recent mobbing of its citizens at Vancouver as to limit its claim for compensation to the actual damages done to Japanese property in the Oriental quarter, which consists chiefly of the breakage of shop windows. The total claim, it is said, will not exceed \$5000, which the Dominion government will undoubtedly pay on sight and consider that it is getting off cheaply.

## SONG AND ART.

Art, the delicate boy,  
And Song, his little half-brother,  
Both were children of Love,  
But Song had Tears for his Mother,  
And Art was issue of Joy.

Song shed on us like rain  
The stream of his murmured story,  
And Art was our masterful sun  
When the morning uttered his glory.  
And the flowers drank and were fair.

Song plucked the strings of the heart,  
Crying and high possession,  
Held the soul as he swayed:  
The pride of the eyes and the passion  
Of the stirred sense held Art.

Grief and the grace of speech  
Song gave men from his Mother;  
And Art gave laughing and joy,  
But brother coveted brother  
His birthright, and each grudged each.

Art had commerce with Pain:  
She bit him and led him a-sin-ning,  
And Song threw over his harp,  
For he saw a corymb grinning  
And piped to her mad refrain.  
Art, the delicate boy,  
And Song, his little half-brother,  
Both the children of Love—  
Song in blood drowned his mother,  
And Art grew to stifle Joy.  
—Maurice Hewlett, "Songs and Meditations."

## Pointed Paragraphs

German proverb: Nothing is so new as what has long been forgotten.

Ellot: Confidences are sometimes blinding, even when they are sincere.

Goethe: Generosity will win favor with anyone, especially when it is accompanied by humility.

Perhaps the southern States are adopting prohibition because they wish to be regarded as solid, instead of liquid.

Governor Magoon has undertaken to thoroughly disinfect Cuba, which means that American occupation may continue indefinitely.

A Chinaman in Portland, Ore., has been admitted to practice law in the State and federal courts. The yellow peril is now becoming imminent.

Elston is violently opposed to the plan to send the old frigate Constitution to Washington, fearing that perhaps some statesman may try to amend it.

It may be suggested, while the subject of Union station damages is up, that Kansas City is entitled to damages for the continued use of the old Union depot.

The big mass of trouble that they have been having over that "Incubator baby" out in Kansas constitutes another strong argument in favor of regular, old-fashioned babies.

A Colorado jury refused to believe a woman's "unwritten law" testimony and convicted her husband of murder. Equal suffrage seems to have neutralized Colorado's gallantry.

So the University of Illinois is to have a department for instruction in railroad management and administration. Among those eligible to teach are Prof. Jeffries, Dean Sharkey, Dr. Corbett and Chancellor Emeritus John L. Sullivan.

M. Witte, the ex-Russian premier, has gone into the banking business. The Russian press censorship is such as to discourage any inclination he may have had to avail himself of the resource of ex-statesmen in America, that of starting a paper.

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The most modern and best appointed Business School on the Pacific Coast. School open the entire year. Night and Day Sessions.



MISS JULIE FLORENCE WALSH

## WOMEN SUFFER

Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, knowing well that they ought to have immediate assistance.

How many women do you know who are perfectly well and strong?

These symptoms are but warnings that there is danger ahead, and unless heeded, a life of suffering or a serious operation is the inevitable result. The best remedy for all these symptoms is

## Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Made from native roots and herbs. No other medicine in the country has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine has such a record of cures of female ills.

Miss J. F. Walsh, of 328 W. 36th St., New York City writes:—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been of inestimable value in restoring my health. I suffered from female illness which caused dreadful headaches, dizziness, and dull pains in my back, but your medicine soon brought about a change in my general condition, built me up and made me perfectly well."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cures Female Complaints, such as Backache, Falling and Displacements, Inflammation and Ulceration, and organic diseases. It is invaluable in preparing for child-birth and during the Change of Life. It cures Nervous Prostration, Headache, General Debility, and invigorates the whole system.

**Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women**  
Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free.

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# HEART.: TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN.: HOME

## Cosly Hand-Painted Lingerie Kept Going From Clothes Line

### Mother and Daughters Nonplussed

McKEEVER, New York, Sept. 16.—A couple of weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Witherell, accompanied by their charming daughters, Florence and Beatrice, took up their residence in a secluded forest cottage not far from McKeever, where they intended to find relaxation from

### Village Constable Is Set to Watch and What He Discovers Is Surprising

Albany life for a month and entertain some fashionable friends. Although this is by no means a fashionable place, the Witherells brought with them handsome and stylish wearing apparel and the young women particularly fairly dazed the natives by the elaborate-

ness of their toilettes. The fashionable guests who later arrived were also handsomely frocked, and the appearance of any of the party upon the streets was little less than a treat.

Now comes the sad part of the story. Among the possessions of the Misses Florence and Beatrice were some wonderful garments in lingerie effects, hand made and costing much money. In due course of time these articles appeared on the line along with the family wash. An hour later they were missing and there was woe at the Witherell cottage.

Mr. Witherell's first thought was to notify the nearest constable, but his wife restrained him on the plea that the matter was not one she would care to have become public. Next day, however, when more lingerie disappeared almost under their very eyes the matron decided that it would be best to call in the officers.

After much search a constable was found and he was secretly given a description of the missing apparel. It was his first case in fourteen years, but he did a job that would bring commendation from Sherlock Holmes. First he ordered that more lingerie be placed on the line. Then he hid in the house where he could watch it.

The shades of evening had begun to fall, when the face of the constable showed signs of unwonted animation. He gripped his ever ready revolver, replaced it in his pocket and gently called Mrs. Witherell.

"There's your thief," he whispered as she tiptoed up behind him. "I'll put the law on him if you say so."

Mrs. Witherell beheld the camp goat—a William goat—slowly masticating a corset cover. She shrieked, whereat the goat, with a sheepish look, turned tail and sought the cover of the hurn house.

"And we never suspected him at all," said the matron as she handed the constable a \$2 bill and gave him three of her husband's best cigars.

## Home and Music Before Butterfly Life of Society



NEWEST PHOTOGRAPH OF MRS. W. E. COREY.

NEW YORK, September 16.—"My music and my home are much more to me than society. I find happiness and contentment in my life as it is. Mr. Corey and I are not concerned about false rumors and reports. We have learned not to care, but to go on living our own lives quietly, regardless of what others may say."

This is the answer Mrs. William Ellis Corey (Mabelle Gilman) makes to the reports, current since her marriage, to the effect that she and Mr. Corey have been persistently courting recognition by society, only to be as persistently snubbed.

Regarding the rumor that she and her husband were house hunting in Lenox, she said:

"Lenox? Why no, we have no such intention," she declared. "We have been in Lenox, but we don't intend to take a house there. You see, we have adopted what we consider a very interesting way of dividing our time between New York and the country. We make this our home, but every week we take a trip out of town to some resort. One week we went to Lenox, another week we did Atlantic City, and so on. Oh, it is very delightful. We both like the plan and shall continue it."

"And you intend to remain in New York all winter?"

"Oh, yes, that is our plan. I am fond of New York. I should prefer to live here. Of course, just at present it is fearfully hot, but we have our week-end of country life, so we are quite satisfied."

"My music? Why I love it. I am absorbed in it," she said, with enthusiasm. "I am a steady worker, too. I practice two hours regularly every day."

"Your music means more to you than society, then?"

"Oh, so much more!" she replied. "Nothing could be as interesting to me as my art."

"You would not care, then, to live a butterfly life—to follow the trivial pursuits most society women delight in?"

"Never," she responded, emphatically, yet with dignity. "Life holds more important things."

## SOCIETY GOSSIP

This is to be a week of weddings. Preparations for at least five marriage ceremonies are just about completed, and local society is getting ready to don the garb of the wedding guest.

Wednesday is the favored day. At 5 in the afternoon Elizabeth Barnes Hinman and John Chilton Veitch are to be married at Trinity Church by the Rev. Mr. Macon. About seventy-five friends of the young people are invited to the church ceremony, and to the reception which will follow at the home of the bride, which is in Chetwood street. The bride will wear a gown of lace over satin and with it a large picture hat. She will have no attendants, nor will the groom, for Mr. Veitch and Miss Hinman are agreed to keep the arrangements down to the simplest lines possible.

A short trip will be enjoyed after the wedding, and the young people will return to Oakland to take up their residence here. Mr. Veitch is taller of the California Bank.

On the same day Miss Marian Darby and Leonard Clark Davis are to be married at St. Paul's, the Rev. Alexander Allen officiating. This also will be a very pretty wedding, the bride's family having arranged to decorate the church very prettily for the occasion. Mr. Allen, the pastor of the church, is to come from Carmel-by-the-Sea especially for this event.

The bride will wear her going-away

gown, a pretty costume in colors of brown, and her bridesmaid, Miss Elaine Davis, and the matron of honor, Mrs. C. H. Avey, will wear costumes that will harmonize in character. The groom is a member of the automobile firm of Davis Brothers in San Francisco. He will have as his best man Herbert Fock of Oakland.

Following the ceremony there will be a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. E. B. Kessler, corner of Jackson and Eleventh streets, after which the newly-married couple will leave for the southern part of the States on a somewhat extensive wedding trip. They will make their home in Oakland.

Wednesday also will be the wedding day of Miss Beatrice Benson and Albert Moser. This will be a home affair at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Benson of Broadway, Alameda. The wedding ceremony will be performed by the Rev. E. W. Darst of the First Christian Church. The bride will have as her attendant her sister, Mrs. William Moser, who will be matron of honor. A reception to a large number of friends will follow the ceremony.

On Thursday Miss Marguerite Vesper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Vesper, will become the wife of Earl G. Linaley. The wedding will take place in the Tenth Avenue Baptist Church in the presence of

(Continued on next page.)

## SARAH BERNHARDT IS WRITING A 4-ACT PLAY

PARIS, September 16.—Sarah Bernhardt has spent part of her vacation at her summer house on Belle Isle in the Bay of Biscay, writing a four-act play for production next season in her own theater in Paris. She says the success of her "Adrienne Lecouvreur" last season encouraged her to persevere in the path of dramatic authorship, especially as it would be a distinct waste of money to pay other people to write plays when she can supply them herself, to say nothing of the other additional advantage of avoiding friction between author and manager. Time, Bernhardt keeps her own counsel regarding the nature of

her latest achievement, but says the play is strictly modern.

Pending the publication of the first volume of her memoirs simultaneously in New York, London and Paris, she has written the greater part of her second volume, and contemplates writing a third. She says she simply is brimming over with reminiscences and anecdotes. Though professing a fervent desire to spend her whole existence in the country, she is preparing to start for Paris early in September for a few days at the expiration of which she will leave for a long European tour. She is in excellent health and is as full of life and vigor as ever.

## WOMEN DEGENERATING UNDER DRINK AND CARD INFLUENCE, SAYS PASTOR

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—"The alarming increase in the fondness of Chicago girls and women for 'boom-and-bust' games," said the preacher declared in startlingly clear tones, and under which term were included all sorts of tonics, appetizers, braces, and night cups, and the growing gambling evil among all classes of women, from the ultra-fashionable to the shop girl, was the subject of a sermon replete with startling terms and technical phraseology which the Rev. Frederick E. Hopkins, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, offered to his congregation.

### POSTER ANNOUNCEMENT.

The subject of the sermon, "The Growing Habit of Women Drinking Booze in Public; also Gambling," printed in bold-faced type in the weekly church bulletin, which announced to members of the church a week ago something of what was in store, was calculated to make even the most delinquent and disinterested church member "sit up and take notice." If perchance the notice in the bulletin escaped the eyes of some, there was a large placard bearing the subject nailed upon the big tree on the corner, just in front of the church doors. The bulletin and the placard appeared to be effective, and speculation as to the tenor of the preacher's remarks remained active throughout the week. Consequently the preacher was greeted with an audience last night

which filled the church.

"When I see the girls and women of our city, as no one can help but see, going into restaurants and cafes where booze is freely served and sitting at the tables ordering and drinking cocktails and highballs with the same ease and nonchalance of manner with which they would order a cup of tea, I wonder what the society of our time is coming to, and what kind of a nation we are going to become within the next generation or two," said the preacher in stentorian tones, before which fell all traces of ennui and put the audience on the qui vive for the remainder of the discourse.

"WOMEN DEGENERATING." "The girls and women of our city and our nation are rapidly degenerating under the influence of these two curses, which in former days were reserved for the other sex. These girls and women are the future mothers of the men and women of the country, and through them we shall have a future race of degenerate population and a nation of physical and moral degenerates. They learn to drink and gamble to the utter exclusion of the more worthy and womanly impulses, and with these sins only too often come the other evils of drinking and gambling which place them in the line of a shocked and conventional society, which tatters on the verge, but is immaculate so long as it does not fall."

## PHONOGRAPH PERFORMS CEREMONY AT WEDDING

There has probably never been a more curious wedding than that which was recently celebrated at the village of Dubovo between M. Saratoff and the well-known actress, Mlle. Sabatini. According to a Russian journal, the happy pair quarreled with the local priest, and, as a consequence, after consulting a magistrate as to the legality of the proceeding, actually got married by phonograph. The service was duly recited by a fully qualified priest of Kharkoff into the instrument, which was then sent by stage to Dubovo, where

it arrived just a few minutes before the hour set for the ceremony. The service commenced with the rendering of a wedding hymn by the choir, and the phonograph, which had been placed on a pedestal at the altar, then asked the customary questions, to which the usual answers were given, and the happy pair left the church man and wife, married by the talking machine. M. and Mme. Saratoff motored to Kharkoff, whence they started by train for the Riviera, where the honeymoon was spent.

ness of their toilettes. The fashionable guests who later arrived were also handsomely frocked, and the appearance of any of the party upon the streets was little less than a treat.

### Girl From Philadelphia Takes Balzac in Original

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.—Wide-spread interest and some surprise has been occasioned by the announcement of Miss Bertha Pollock's engagement to Cornelius Lynde, a young Chicago attorney.

Miss Pollock is a daughter of James Pollock, last of the Philadelphia harbor masters, a millionaire, manufacturer and a famous clubman and wit. Pollock repartee is standard brand at the Five o'Clock Club dinners, and the daughter inherits her father's aptitude for mental fencing.

She can fence with the foils, too. In

## SHE'S A BOOK LOVER AND AN ATHLETE TOO

fact, she so far outclasses other women fencers in Pennsylvania that she can no longer find an opponent among them worthy of her skill.

There is no more charming young woman in Philadelphia than Miss Bertha Pollock. She is not only a typical outdoor girl, fond of all sorts of athletic exercises, but she is a great book lover.

After her graduation from Miss Irwin's school, in this city, she went to France, where her education was "finished." She speaks French like a native, and takes her Balzac and her Hugo in the original.

Six years ago she met Cornelius Lynde at Brown University, from which insti-

### Wields Foils While Not at Literary Exercises

tution he was graduated in 1904.

He was evidently impressed with her from the first, for when his sister came to Bryn Mawr College, she was armed with a letter of introduction from her brother to Miss Pollock. The two young women became fast friends. Mr. Lynde's father is counsel for the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad company.

Miss Pollock has two brothers, one of whom, Roland, is now a student at Princeton. Robert K. Pollock is well known in the younger social set. At the Pollock home, in St. Martin's, it was said yesterday that no date had been set for the wedding.

## WOMAN IS 100 YEARS OLD; SAYS SHE FEELS ONLY 60

### GREETES LAFAYETTE AND SINGS IN HONOR OF PATRIOT

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—With white hair flying in the brisk breeze, Mrs. Susan B. Mount yesterday took her usual afternoon airing on the front porch of her residence, 2653 North Sixth-third street. She wore a plain black dress, but no cape.

She was as unprotected from the draught as was her niece, Miss Clara T. Baker. And yet, notwithstanding her apparent disregard for the wind and weather, Mrs. Mount yesterday was 100 years old, with three days thrown in for good measure.

She did not look the centenarian. In fact she herself said she felt no older than if she were only 60. When she smiled it was with appreciation, and with a lively interest in affairs. Her voice was un-

shaken with age, and strong and clear. "I haven't an ache or a pain," she said. "I sleep well. My health is perfect. What more could anyone wish?" And she sat back contentedly, folding her hands and looking out toward the west.

"Oh, yes, of course I have seen many changes," she said in response to a question. "Everything is changed from what it was when I was a girl. And I have seen many men and events pass by. For instance, I remember, when I was only a girl I saw General Lafayette when he made his visit to America."

"That was years after the Revolution, you know. I saw him in Trenton, when

they escorted him up the hill to the State House. The girls all joined in a chorus and sang in his honor. I have a very distinct recollection of that time, although it is so far back.

"Then, too, I remember the first railroad train that crossed Trenton bridge. The conductor was named Quentin. He was a conductor on the road for some twenty or thirty years, and was killed by his own train. But, of course, the trains ran much more slowly than they do now. Oh, yes; there was quite a difference. I have forgotten the year I first rode in railroad cars, but it was a long time ago."

### TELLS OF MUD HOUSES.

Then, leaning back in her chair, with keen eyes for a time become misty as she delved back into history decades ago, Mrs. Mount told of her childhood, of the mud and stone houses the people built in those days, and of their mode of travel.

For years after she married Joseph Mount and came to Philadelphia her mother traveled by stage coach from Trenton to see her, and it took a whole day to make the trip, too. Later came the railroad and then the steamboat. She herself frequently rode on the Edwin Forrest when it plied the Delaware.

"But I don't like the automobile," she said. "A friend wanted me to take a ride in one on my 100th birthday, but I wouldn't go with him. I seldom drive, either. I walk when the weather is fair, and then I sit here on the porch. Such weather as this is too good to lose."

Mrs. Mount was the daughter of Daniel Baker, for years superintendent of the New Jersey State Arsenal at Trenton. All her children have died, but she has a number of grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and grandnieces, who helped her celebrate the passing of the 100th milestone Wednesday.

## GAVE WIFE FIVE CENTS

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 16.—Carrie V. Smith has been granted an absolute divorce from W. J. Smith, by Judge Doherty. It took twenty-seven days for her matrimonial dream to come to an end. Mrs. Smith testified that when she was married to Mr. Smith he was a widower with a young daughter.

## NEARLY STARVED BEFORE DIVORCE

In response to a question as to how she got along, the young wife continued: "I had a terrible time. He nearly starved me to death. After the separation I went boarding and the woman said I was a gormandizer, but I had been starved for twenty-seven days and I was hungry."

## MAN VS. WOMAN

"Man has been woman's friend this last decade, not her enemy. If men had wanted to keep women from advancing, from emancipation and a fuller life, they could easily have done it. On the contrary, many of them worked royally on our behalf. We must give man his due. He helped us to higher education, for one thing; and he will help us to secure the vote when the time comes. Most men are not antagonistic, but neutral, in their attitude to woman's progress. 'Let them succeed if they can,' is their creed, and we can hardly expect more. Many are working with splendid disinterestedness for us. Are not men our fathers, and brothers, and husbands? And is it natural for a man to grudge success to his own daughter?"—Dr. Elizabeth Sloan Chesser in the Daily Chronicle.

## CHUNK OF WEDDING CAKE STOPS TOUR TO EUROPE

### Ship Sails Without the Bride and Groom

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—The good ship Ryndam was to have carried Jarvis Van Cleef and his wife upon their honeymoon to their old Dutch home. But the Ryndam sailed away without them—all on account of a two by four chunk of wedding cake. And this is the how of it:

Jarvis Van Cleef, worthy son of a Dutch brewer, came East from his business in Duluth a week ago, and on Wednesday married a pretty girl from an up-State town at the Hotel Amsterdam, which is in Hoboken.

Half an hour ahead of sailing time, bride and bridegroom, and a married couple who were to journey with them had stood off aboard the Ryndam. They stood on the deck chatting of the happy day, and the bride, who was to sail with them, would pass in Amsterdam and Rotterdam. Suddenly Mrs. Van Cleef screamed and fell weakly into a steamer chair.

"Are you dying sweetheart?" cried honest Jarvis, much perturbed.

"The wedding cake!" shrieked the bride.

"The wedding cake. I left it under my pillow."

"Well, what of that?" said Jarvis.

"That's a good place for it. It was too heavy to carry away."

"You brute! I am going to have that wedding cake. I shan't stir a step without it. It's for Aunt Wilhelmina in Holland. Get off the boat, sir, this minute and bring me that wedding cake."

"But the boat starts in a minute, darling," expostulated the perplexed bridegroom. "If I get off for the cake I will never get on again."

"Well, if you don't get the cake, Jarvis Van Cleef, I will never speak to you again. I will go straight back to my mother, to-

morrow. Now you can do just whatever you like—so."

In Duluth it is accounted execrable form to affront your wife on your wedding day—and a mighty ill omen besides.

The distracted husband sprang from the deck, rushed off the gang-plank, galloped to the Amsterdam Hotel six blocks away, seized the fatal chunk of wedding cake and

dashed back to the pier to find the Ryndam swinging straight into the channel. But on the deck wedding was his bride and the married couple. They were weeping, too, but when they saw Jarvis with the cake clenched in his right hand, they ran to him and fell upon his breast. They will honeymoon at College Point until the next Holland-America line sails.

## QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S LOVE FOR AMETHYSTS MAKES GEM POPULAR

Queen Alexandra, in addition to a safe full of diamonds and pearls, owns some wonderful colored gems—rubies, sapphires and emeralds—which, however, she rarely wears. "The only colored stones she really likes are amethysts, and these she has given at Christmas and on her festive days to her friends and relatives in such numbers, set in scarfpins, bangles, chains, hatpins and sunshade tops, that she has quite popularized the stone, hitherto little valued in England.

With dresses of her favorite color, mauve, the queen always wears amethysts. The jewels she values above all are her engagement ring, set with a beryl, emerald, ruby, topaz, faceted, emerald—the first letters of which spell out the name by which she has always called her husband, "Bertie," the beautiful diamond cross given to her by the women of Denmark on her marriage, and the crown of brilliant set in silver, bestowed by the women of England on her silver wedding day.

The most splendid jewels Queen Alexandra possesses are undoubtedly her pearls. She has ropes and ropes of them, high dog collars and pearls set in trimmings for the corsages of her ball dresses. These have been collected and


given to her by the Tsar and her sister, the Dowager Empress of Russia, as well as by members of the English, Danish and German royal families, many being old heirlooms.

Queen Alexandra is said to have a day fuller of engagements than any other woman in England. At tea time she is said to be happiest. When in London all her grandchildren come over from Marlborough house to see her. Her majesty has been known to dictate fifty letters a day to Miss Charlotte Knollys. The favorite colors of the queen are those affected by Francis Bacon, who considered that nothing could compare with the mingling of white, carnations, and sea green. She has a special liking for dim and ancient oriental embroideries. She has pronounced tastes in gardening. At Sandringham there are several pretty and interesting gardens laid out after her designs. One consists of South African flowers only, I thought back to England by several of her soldier friends after the Boer war, among them many lovely specimens of the lilacs and white roses that thrive even on the aridveld. Another garden is of wild flowers only, another of violets. In this plot are some fine roots of purple violets, sent to the queen by the late czar. In the violet season, wherever she may be, at home or abroad, a big bunch of czar violets is sent daily to the queen. The King and queen both enjoy designing furniture. The queen invented a screen of easterwood in which photographs may be inserted; the king a sofa to which a movable table is attached.







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EARLY INDISCRETIONS AND CURE SEXUAL WEAKNESS, DRAIN, OSSSES, SPERMATORRHOEA, KIDNEY, BLADDER, DRIBBLING URINE OR CHRONIC GONORRHOEA, SYPHILIS OR CONTRACTED BLOOD DIS- COCELE, HYDROCELE, SWELLINGS, RUPTURE, ULCERS, SORES, SKIN standing, deep-seated disease.

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 Call at that office.

**COAL**, wood, hay and grain yard;  
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 for 3 months. Address M. 621 S  
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CIGAR stand, block from business district of Broadway; lease 4 years; 2 club rooms; party is looking for East Box 408, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN and lunch room and good business; cheap; right owner going East. Box 7405, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Fruit store and garden with two wagons and horses; goodness; central location. 328 Fulton Fruitvale.

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**HAND** laundry with horse and  
etc. for sale; A 1 business; for  
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**PARTNER** in restaurant, or will  
sell; good rent; good loc.  
Box 6106, Tribune.  
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**PIGEON** place for rent, fully eq.  
for 700 Pigeons; 500 sq. ft. of  
Rock Pigeons for sale low; plenty  
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 SELLING out stock for next 10 or  
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I will rule the only regularly graduated  
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saves — SURE CURE — MAN-  
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**LADIES** (when suffering from a menstrual, consult **DR. A. WHITE**, latest European methods; consult only female doctors. Phone Oakland 5423 Hours, 10 to 12

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A FIRST-CLASS mechanic, just all work on hand, will give close mate on carpenter work or general tract. Address box 7481, Tribune.

**BEFORE** letting the contract for new home, get a bid from J. J. Jensen, 801 East 21st st. Tel. Merr

**CORBETT.** Contractor — Jobbing  
store fitting a specialty. 1114 E  
st. Phone Oakland 8542.

**I WANT to exchange lots for car**  
work, plastering or horsea. T.  
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**JAPANESE gardener; day work**  
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wides. 7708.

PLANS drawn for contractors and  
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Monday Tuesday Wednesday

- Pasha Blend Coffee 30  
First class quality 2 lbs. 55  
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Flavored with orange pekoe 2 lbs. 95  
Puree de foies gras 25  
French sandwich paste 2 cans 45  
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Bombay Chutney—small bot. 35  
Made from East India condiments large bot. 55  
Nabisco Wafers—large can 25  
(Small cans 10c) 2 cans 45  
Succotash—Sea Foam, 2 cans 25  
Best quality doz 1.40  
Manzanilla Olives—quart jar 35  
Small size, but rich in flavor.  
String Beans (new pack) 2 cans 25  
Clear Like, sweet, tender, doz 1.50  
New Arrival Bee Brand Tea  
French Mustard—bottle 20  
Lentil—different flavors doz. 2.40  
Baking Powder—1-lb. can 35  
Excellent—always fresh 5 lbs. 1.70  
Clothes Wringer 2.35  
10 inch rollers, reg'ly \$2.35.  
Waste Baskets  
For 3 d'ns, less 20 per cent.  
Nut Bowls—different designs 25  
Fancy burnt wood, reg'ly 35c.  
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For pressy, 2 designs 40  
Mason Jars—quarts, doz. 65  
CANDY—French mixed, lb. 40

## LIQUOR DEPARTMENT

- Whisky—Bourbon or Rye, gal. \$5.00 bot. 1.25  
Old scotch—always the same.  
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Ready to use—6 kinds 1/2 doz. 5.75  
Sherry—California No. 1, bot. 60  
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Burgundy—Mt. Vineyard, gal. 85  
Heavy body—dillute one third.  
Mountain Riesling, bots. doz. 3.00  
Rich bouquet gal. 85  
Scotch Whisky—Gold Label  
King George IV Liqueur 1.75  
White Label Porter—doz. 2.10  
White Label Ale, the best, doz. 2.15  
Apricot Brandy—M. B. & R.  
After dinner liqueur bot. 1.50  
Dry & Old Tom Gin—bottle 90  
D. C. L.—the finest made.

OUT OF TOWN ORDERS.  
We are prepared to give better service than before. Write for prices. New Catalogue ready.



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and the only kind of  
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Are you ahead today?  
"Yes." You're alright.  
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ings account. You can  
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help.

And every dollar on  
term deposit EARNs  
4% interest.

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WAR ON JAPANESE  
BATHHOUSES BEGINS  
The Board of Health has started a  
campaign against the unsanitary  
bathhouses existing in many of the Japanese  
districts. They have notified the following  
places to clean up or close: 22 Webster  
street, 42 Seventh street, and 211  
Seventh street.

## FIND HALF-GLAD MAN ON STREET

Somnambulist Wanders About  
City in Early Morning and  
Amuses Pedestrians.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.—A man  
giving his name as J. O'Keefe was found  
lying on the sidewalk at Geary and  
Franklin streets with nothing on but an  
undershirt at 6:30 this morning. The  
man could give no account of himself  
other than to say he arrived from Chicago  
last Thursday.  
He could not tell where he had his room  
or where his clothes were, but told the  
surgeons at the Central emergency hos-  
pital that he was subject to epileptic fits.  
They incline to the theory, however,  
that the man is merely a somnambulist,  
and that he unconsciously walked from  
his room out into the street.  
At the time he was found he was sur-  
rounded on the street by a crowd of over  
a hundred people and was amusing them  
by various gesticulations and contortions.

## ASKED TO DRINK AND IS BEATEN

Bus Driver Has Nose Broken in  
Battle With Man Who  
Wants Monopoly.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.—S. Ros-  
ner, a bus driver, received a fractured  
nose and a generally battered counte-  
nance in a fight with another driver in  
the Minneapolis saloon at 3 o'clock this  
morning.  
Rosner has been keeping his bus at  
the corner of Fillmore street and Golden  
Gate avenue every night and hauling be-  
lated passengers to and from the ferry  
depot. Another bus driver, who for-  
merly held a monopoly of the evening  
trade, wanted Rosner to have a drink.  
When the two men reached the saloon  
the old quarrel was opened and Rosner  
had to be taken to the hospital for re-  
pairs.

## RANG UP FARES AND IS JAILED

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.—Frank H.  
Buella, a union kaitter, took ride in  
the street cars for the first time in four  
months early this morning and thought  
to amuse himself by playing tick-tack-toe  
with the cash register. "Every time,"  
conductor John Schneider's back was  
turned Buella would give several lugs at  
the register bar and when the carman  
turned to see who was causing the trouble  
Buella was apparently sitting uncon-  
cerned smoking a cigarette.  
RANG UP 12 FARES.  
After some twelve fares had been rung  
up maliciously by Buella Schneider suc-  
ceeded in catching him in the act, and  
requested that he pay the cents re-  
presented by the twelve rings at the register.  
Buella refused and the conductor threat-  
ened to make him a candidate for the  
morning.  
At this juncture Motorman St. John  
came with the controller in his  
hand and also remonstrated with Buella,  
but the man still refused to pay. Of-  
ficer Cox was requested to arrest him.  
He was charged at the Bush street police  
station with malicious mischief, and  
the union kaitter, Schneider and St. John,  
respectively, with threats against life  
and assault with a deadly weapon.

## Eleven-Year-Old Boy Kills Chum in Quarrel

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Peter Burger,  
eleven years old, of Middle Village, in the  
Borough of Queens, was killed by his  
chum, Hermann Wehle, fifteen years old,  
in a struggle for a small rifle with which  
the boys and two companions had been  
playing. Young Burger was laughing  
over his friend's efforts to wrest the  
weapon away from him when it was dis-  
charged and a bullet entered the younger  
boy's abdomen. He soon died. Wehle  
was overcome with grief. He was ar-  
rested on a charge of homicide.

## DEVIL'S BIBLE MADE OF 300 DONKEY SKINS

The volume which is called "the devil's  
Bible" is in the library of the royal  
palace at Rome. It is a huge copy of the  
Scriptures written on 300 prepared asses'  
skins. One report says that it took 500  
years to complete this copy, which is so  
large that it has a table by itself. An-  
other tradition says that it was completed  
in a single night, due to the assistance of  
his satanic majesty, who, when the work  
was finished, gave the monk a portrait of  
himself for a frontispiece. The illumina-  
ted likeness of the devil still adorns the  
front page of the work. This volume  
was carried off by the Swedes in the  
Thirty Years' War from a convent in  
Prague.

## TO ERECT BUILDING FOR FLATS AND STORES

H. L. Madsen, of Thirteenth and Grove  
streets, is erecting a two-story, thirteen-  
room frame structure of his own design,  
consisting of three flats, with stores be-  
low, on the southwest corner of San  
Pablo and Athens avenues.  
E. P. Stone, of 1213 Corcoran street,  
Berkeley, is the contractor and builder.

## PENNSYLVANIA SHOWS BIG CAPITAL WORKING

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 15.—The  
annual report of John J. Rockey, chief  
of the State Bureau of Industrial Statis-  
tics for 1906, shows that the capital in-  
vested in 1907 industry amounted to \$1,000,000,000, a  
decrease from \$1,000,000,000 in 1906.  
The value of production was \$1,000,000,000, a  
decrease from \$1,000,000,000 in 1906.  
The value of production was \$1,000,000,000, a  
decrease from \$1,000,000,000 in 1906.

## SAN FRANCISCO CALL ON BENJAMIN IDE WHEELER

What the Spreckels Organ Had to Say  
About the Berkeley Postoffice  
Matter in August.

As the San Francisco Call has sud-  
denly become a violent partisan of  
President Wheeler in his political activi-  
ties, it is of interest to look back and  
see what that paper was saying only a  
few weeks back. On August 21, 1907,  
the Call printed the following editorial  
under the caption of "Politics and the  
Pedagogue."  
"It is evident from President Ben-  
jamin Ide Wheeler's interference in the  
selection of a postmaster for Berkeley  
that he looks upon the University as a  
cause and the town that lies at its feet  
as an effect. He and 1500 students, ac-  
cording to his way of thinking, attract  
an admiring population of 25,000. Berke-  
ley has beautiful hillsides, comes from  
the windows and verandas of which  
their fortunate owners feast their eyes  
upon as fair a scene as lies out of  
doors—meadows, hills and mountains, a  
magnificent bay and that portion of the  
Pacific that can be seen through the  
doors of the Golden Gate. But Presi-  
dent Wheeler does not know this. In  
his fond imagination the eyes of all  
Berkeleyites turn reverently upon the  
University, the first dwellers looking  
humbly upward and the hill dwellers  
gazing thankfully across the slopes at  
the town's chief attraction.  
WHEELER IS MISTAKEN.  
"But President Wheeler is mistaken.  
Berkeley was there first and would be  
there today, minus President Wheeler.  
Some professors, several hundred stu-  
dents and a few boarding-houses, even  
had the University been located else-  
where. For this reason it is unbecom-  
ing that he should try to dictate the ap-  
pointment to the postmastership; that  
he should call Congressmen into con-  
sultation, and that he should deprive  
Charles B. Thomas, candidate for the  
position, of his vacation. Thomas was  
cutting fish at Lake Tahoe and had  
many an additional trout in his mind's  
eye when the news came that caused  
him to reel in his line and hasten back  
to combat Wheeler's efforts against  
him.

HAS VARIOUS REASONS.  
"President Roosevelt has various  
reasons for his choice of friends. He  
enjoys discussing with John Burroughs  
the instinct that leads the tomtit to  
build a nest instead of boring a hole in  
the ground for his dwelling. Maybe  
it's the other way around. With Colo-  
radians he talks bobcats. It has been  
noticed that he and President Wheeler  
are united by a bond that is still  
President Roosevelt's idea. But it is  
evident that President Wheeler enter-  
tains other notions."

## ONCE RICH, HE DIES IN SQUALOR

One of Last of Early Spanish  
Settlers in Livermore  
Passes Away.

Julian Romo, one of the last of the  
early Spanish settlers in Livermore val-  
ley, and formerly one of the wealthiest  
land owners and stockmen in California,  
died today in squalid lodgings in Liver-  
more, friendless and alone.  
Romo, at one time owned vast tracts  
of land and valuable herds, and was one  
of the most influential men of his local-  
ity, but contact with modern methods  
ruined his holdings to a few acres, and  
broken by his losses, he isolated him-  
self from his friends and was seen only  
on the road behind the small quarter  
section that was left to him and his poor  
lodgings in town.  
LEAVES NO FAMILY.  
The pioneer was 80 years old, and leaves  
no heirs in this State to his property.  
While death was supposedly due to  
natural causes, a deputy coroner viewed  
the body to Oakland for an autopsy.  
The funeral will be held some time  
this week at Livermore.

## SKELTON KEY ROGUES SECURE MUCH LOOT

The "skeleton key" man was active in  
this city Sunday. J. F. Overton of the St.  
Charles Hotel reports the loss of clothing  
and Nick Young of 75 William street lost  
a gold ring and two revolvers.  
A. Fortman of Seventh and Wood  
streets, reported the loss of a gold watch  
and \$35. A few hours later Lizzie Griz-  
ard was arrested, charged with drunk-  
enness and the police say the lost articles  
were found in her possession. A com-  
plaint will be sworn to to-morrow.  
John Morelch of 729 Lewis street is  
doubtfully unlucky. On September 12th an  
entrance was made through the rear  
window of his residence and jewelry  
stolen. The next afternoon a thief again  
entered the premises and got away with  
\$8 in jewelry and money.

## RAISE \$100,000 FOR BAPTIST MISSIONS

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.—A fund  
of \$100,000 for church extension and  
missionary work has been raised with-  
in the past year by the Baptists of  
Philadelphia to commemorate the two  
hundredth anniversary of the forma-  
tion of the Philadelphia Baptist As-  
sociation. So liberal has been the re-  
sponse that it is expected the contri-  
butions will greatly exceed \$100,000.  
The money will be turned over to the  
annual church enterprises during the  
anniversary celebration, which will be-  
gin October 1 and continue a week.

## ACCUSES "STRONG ARM" NEGRESS AS ROBBER

An unknown negress held up James  
Williams, who was riding on the Golden  
Gate street, late Saturday night and re-  
lieved him of \$5. The alleged robbery  
took place at the intersection of the  
Golden Gate street and the street where  
Williams met the "strong arm" negress  
woman later in the evening and de-  
manded his money. The colored woman  
interfered, one of them pulling a re-  
volver and ordering him to move on.

## FAILS TO APPEAR AND FINED FOR CONTEMPT

The case of Martin and Michael Walsh,  
charged with assault upon the person of  
John Moran, has been dismissed owing  
to the failure of the prosecuting witness  
to appear in court. Moran was arrested  
on a bench warrant issued by Judge  
Tappan and fined \$5 for contempt of  
court.

## LAST CHANCE TO GET A PIANO AT HALF PRICE

Nearly all of the 200 pianos which  
were left by factories for us to dis-  
tribute have gone. Next few days will  
bring them up, so this is your last  
chance to get a piano for less than any  
dealer could buy it. Reasons have been  
explained heretofore in the columns of  
all newspapers. HEINE PIANO COM-  
PANY, (INC.), No. 469-471 Twentieth  
street, Oakland, Cal.  
Pianos rented \$2.00 up; allowed on  
purchase price. Installments \$1.00 up.  
Open evenings.

## CAR STRIKE WAS COSTLY

Over \$2,000,000 Lost and Many  
Killed and Wounded During  
Trouble.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.—It has  
been estimated that the car strike has  
cost both sides in the neighborhood of  
\$1,000,000 each, while four persons have  
been killed and 255 wounded.  
The following tables show the casual-  
ties:  
BY UNITED RAILROAD EMPLOYEES.  
Killed in riots..... 3  
Wounded in riots..... 23  
Police wounded in riots..... 1  
Total casualties..... 33  
BY STRIKERS AND RIOTERS.  
Killed (police)..... 1  
Wounded..... 2  
Passengers..... 2  
United Railroad Men..... 210  
Total casualties..... 222  
This is the record for the 131 days of  
the strike from May 5 until the boycott  
was removed September 12.  
From the office reports kept by the  
United Railroads the car company had  
\$529 window panes broken out of its cars  
by rioters. It also had its Turk and Phil-  
more car barn fence battered down, its  
high current electric wires short-circuited  
two different times, car rails ground and  
soaped dozens of times to cause runaway  
cars, and it ran over or found scores of  
torpedoes and other explosives on the  
rails, apprehended two dynamiting plots,  
found barrels of stone, of hardened ce-  
ment, felled trees, and, in one instance,  
a small house placed across the track to  
block the progress of its cars.

## OBJECTS TO LAW

"What if one man or several men se-  
cure control over all the roads?" Knapp  
was asked.  
"It is not far from that now, and it  
is my opinion that the Sherman anti-  
trust law has been one of the agencies  
which caused the condition. From the  
roads which under other conditions might  
have retained their identity and separate  
management have been gobbled up by  
the obvious result, and to complicate  
matters the owners of two great systems  
have been forced to combine their lines.  
The result of such a combination is that  
it cannot be attacked and it serves the  
purpose even better.  
The old days of state control  
competition, the fiercer and more  
bitter the better, is best for the general  
public. The old days of state control  
this may have been so, but the higher  
civilization which has brought railroads  
and electric light and power and all  
these modern conveniences can never  
thrive on that kind of nourishment.  
The result of such a combination is that  
the parties to it must be forced to the  
wall, cannot see that this is a thing  
to be desired."

## TO GIVE SECRETS OF ELKS—MAYBE—AT PLAY

Some of the secrets and mysteries of  
the Elks club are going to be exposed  
at the Elks theater party tomorrow night  
at the Liberty Theater. There will be  
the regular performance of "Too Much  
Johnson," but in addition the entertain-  
ment committee of the Elks club has  
undertaken to expose some of the mys-  
teries of Elksdom to those present who  
may not be members of the order. A  
special dispensation has been secured  
from Past Grand Exalted Ruler Henry  
A. Melvin and a portion of what goes on  
behind the sealed doors of the Elks club  
will be shown in a skit entitled "A Little  
Music at the Club."  
Between the second and third acts  
there will be a "Puzzle Tableau" that  
has been arranged by Max Horvinski,  
and in addition there will be a number  
of special features, both amateur and  
professional so that the evening will be  
full of entertainment. Elks and their  
friends are invited and there will be no  
change in prices for the evening.

## PORTUGUESE KILLED BY FALL FROM CAR

Joseph Martin, aged 34 years, who ar-  
rived in Oakland yesterday from Portu-  
gal, died at St. Anthony's Hospital last  
night as a result of injuries received in  
jumping from a rapidly moving car after  
his hat, which had blown off. The in-  
quest will be held next Saturday.

## HOLDS COURT ON SUNDAY

Policeman Burke Pleads Not  
Guilty to Manslaughter and  
Has Case Continued.

While most of the population of Oak-  
land was seeking recreation in the parks,  
ball grounds and other resorts Judge  
Henry Melvin held court in the criminal  
rooms yesterday morning. There was  
one case on the docket, and the legal  
lights are wondering how that got there.  
J. H. Russell, charged with passing a  
bad check for \$20, drawn on the Union  
Trust Company of San Francisco, ap-  
peared for a writ of habeas corpus. Af-  
ter hearing the argument Judge Melvin  
declined to authorize the writ.  
The usual schedule of cases attracted  
a large gathering in Judge Melvin's court  
this morning. A few moments after 1  
o'clock Clerk of Court Riddish called  
the first prisoner to the bar. W. J. Lo-  
nely, charged with forgery, asked and re-  
ceived a continuance of two weeks in  
which to prepare defensive evidence. He  
pleaded not guilty.

## BURKE PLEADS

J. C. Burke, the State railway police-  
man who killed Thomas A. Dumas, a  
switchman, pleaded not guilty of the  
charge of manslaughter, through his  
counsel, O'Brien & Allen. An extension  
of one week was granted in the case, at  
the request of Judge Melvin, who has been  
retained as special counsel in the case.  
Burke was attempting to arrest Dumas  
on August 13 last when the switchman  
is said to have attacked him. Burke as-  
serts that he was forced to shoot in self-  
defense.

## SEND EAST FOR WITNESSES

William Whelan, whose case has  
been pending in court for some time, was  
represented by attorney Knistson, who  
stated that he was endeavoring to pro-  
duce the wife and child of the prisoner,  
whom he had left in Lewiston, Idaho.  
Judge Melvin gave him one week to bring  
them here and prepare his case.

## POUNDMAN ABUSED HER, SHE DECLARES

Charles Taylor, a deputy poundman,  
was arrested Saturday on a warrant  
sworn to by Amelia Arruda, charging  
him with disturbing her peace. When  
she attempted to rescue a small dog  
that Taylor had collected, she alleged  
he used insulting language and abused  
her unmercifully. Taylor pleaded not  
guilty and the case was set for Sep-  
tember 19.

## NEW CUNARD TO TEST SPEED TODAY

LONDON, Sept. 16.—The Cunard  
line steamer Mauretania will leave her  
builders' yard at Wallsend today for her  
first speed trials off the Tyne. After-  
ward she will return for her final fittings  
and furnishings. She is 700 feet long,  
compared with the Lusitania's 787. Her  
gross tonnage is 33,200.  
Piedmont Floral and Seed Co.  
Also 3000 varieties of choice  
cut flowers. Funeral designs and  
bouquets promptly made. Ring up phone  
Oakland 6031, store, 60 San Pablo avenue.

# This Piano May Be For You

## GUESSING CONTEST

NOW ON

Remember it costs nothing to try except a little work and skill. Our reason for distributing these valuable prizes is as follows:  
We wish to impress the name H. HAUSCHILD MUSIC COMPANY so thoroughly and favorably upon the minds of the people of Oakland and throughout the State of California that every one who intends to purchase a Piano will call at our warerooms, 1157 1/2-1159-1161 1/2 Franklin street, opposite Fourteenth street, Narrow Gauge Depot, to examine our stock, and at the same time to see how the beautiful STODART Pianos are constructed.

The conditions under which this great number contest will be held are as follows:

### The Figures 1 3 4 6 8

MUST BE ARRANGED SO AS TO GIVE CORRECTLY OR THE NEAREST NUMBER OF THE  
**STODART PIANO**  
ON EXHIBITION IN OUR SHOW WINDOW.  
**FOR EXAMPLE: 31864**

The NUMBER has been CONCEALED beneath the plate and will not be revealed until the judges make announcement of the awards.  
The correct number has five figures and doesn't contain the same number twice. A copy of the exact number has been deposited at the office of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

Each answer will be numbered consecutively as soon as received, and will remain sealed until opened by the following representatives of the three leading papers: W. L. PRICE, Oakland Tribune; N. G. HYATT, Oakland Enquirer and A. J. FRANDLAND, Oakland Herald.

**FIRST PRIZE**—The one who sends in the first nearest correct number of the piano will receive the beautiful STODART piano absolutely free.

**SECOND PRIZE**—The one who sends in the second nearest correct number will receive a \$250 certificate that may be applied on the purchase price of any new HENRY F. MILLER Piano.

**THIRD PRIZE**—A \$150 certificate that may be applied on the purchase price of any new SHONINGER Piano at our warerooms to the one sending us the third nearest correct number.

These STODART Pianos are in our stock at our warerooms, and we invite those interested to come and look over our beautiful stock.

A \$125 certificate to the next five nearest correct number.

All numbers must be written plainly and the coupons filled in, giving the name and address.  
No one engaged in the music business nor any one who is employed by this firm will be allowed to enter the contest.  
Remember, the success of this house has been due entirely to its fair and honest dealings, and our best recommendations come from the THOUSANDS of people in this State, who have purchased pianos from us. Since we started in the piano business we have always handled none but thoroughly reliable makes, and selling pianos at as low a figure as is consistent with good material and workmanship.  
The prices are well established for all our pianos are marked in plain figures, and have been sold in this vicinity for many years.  
Certificates will be as good as cash—no matter what denomination (whether they be for \$25 or \$250) on the price of any new piano at our warerooms, which comprise the following well-known makes:  
Henry F. Miller, Shoninger, Newman Bros., Stodart, Rudolph, King, F. Radle, Gilbert, Gordon-Durham Co., Self-Playing Pianos, Standard Electric Coin Operated Pianos.

ON ACCOUNT OF ANSWER REMAINING SEALED, THEY MUST BE ADDRESSED TO

# H. HAUSCHILD MUSIC CO.

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT  
1157 1/2-1159-1161 1/2 FRANKLIN STREET, OAKLAND, CAL.  
Opposite 14th Street Narrow Gauge Depot.

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The Correct Number is.....  
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